

# Senator reports details of campus security program

Revision of the campus police force was explained at the Tuesday night meeting of the Student Senate.

After conferring with Mr. James Miller, new director of security, Senator Cliff Wallace reported that current campus policemen are commissioned officers with "full authority to arrest." The officers wear badges but do not carry weapons.

Senator Wallace clarified the restrictions of the powers of campus police when he explained that any case involving a broken college law will be referred to the administration, a violation of city statutes will be turned over to local authorities, and an incident involving broken state rules will be designated to the highway patrol.

Local and state officers, armed and uniformed, have the right to come on campus in the line of duty, according to Wallace.

New this fall is the student security force composed of 15 men and women students. Because they are not fully commissioned, they patrol with a fully commissioned officer at all times. The students have no power to arrest

but are authorized to submit written reports of any illegal act.

Enough campus policemen have been hired so that there is one security officer per 500 students. Plans call for the immediate employment of two full-time women security officers.

## "Smile" buttons

Plans were made to order 5,000 "smile" buttons to be sold to students at 25 cents each. Profits from the sale of the buttons, which feature a white "smile" face and the letters "NWMSC" on a green background, will be donated to the Student Information Center funds.

The revised Student Bill of Rights has been approved by the administration and was scheduled to be presented to the Board of Regents for their consideration Wednesday morning.

It was reported that terminology used in judging administrators' acts "ill-advised" and "negligent" in conducting student hearings was unsatisfactory to those administrators involved. They expressed their feelings that the Senate had "insufficient grounds" for referring to their acts in such a manner.

## International students

Problems encountered by international students who have nowhere to stay when residence halls are closed during vacation periods were explained by Senator Isaac Hallak. Because those students cannot return to their homes at such times, Senator Hallak proposed that Maryville residents be urged to offer rooms for foreign students in their homes.

A Senate committee was formed to investigate ways in which good relations may be fostered between Maryville citizens and students from other countries, perhaps through the initiation of an international fellowship committee.

## Constitutional amendment

The following amendment was added to Article V of the constitution: "The Student-Faculty Discipline committee is composed of four students which may include the President and/or Vice-President of the Student Senate and two other student senators selected by the president of the Senate, four faculty members, and a faculty chairman to be selected by the president of the college. The student members must be approved by the president of the college."

After conferring with Dr. Dwain Small, vice president for academic affairs, Senator Norm Wolfisch reported that a "free" day before midterm and final exams cannot be guaranteed. According to Dr. Small, college classes must be conducted for a definite number of days, which have already been included on the college calendar. Instead of suspending classes, Senators recommended that no tests be given the day before finals and that students may decide whether to attend class without fear of penalty for absence.

Dr. James Lott, Senate adviser, suggested that Senators "plan for next year" so that "free" days may be scheduled in the 1972 school calendars.

The next Senate meeting, set for 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, will be broadcast live on KDLX.

## Mini-festival

A free Pebble Festival (mini rock concert) sponsored by Union Board will be held Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6 p.m. on the lawn between Phillips and Franken Halls.

Three live bands and two folk singers, including Marfel, Tenderfoot, Dan Chambers, and Terry Behele, will perform.

# NW MISSOURIAN

Vol. 32, No. 4- Maryville, Missouri — September 24, 1971

## Cast to interpret Civil War play



Principal interpreters Paul Sherbo, Francie Flannagan, and Pat Hennessey prepare for their roles in next week's production.

John Brown's Body, a two-act play, will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Charles Johnson Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night, and no admission will be charged.

Adapted from a poem by Stephen Vincent Benet, the play concerns the Civil War period. It is told from the points of view of a Northern and Southern soldier.

According to Director Fetterer, the poem is technically epic in nature, but it is also highly dramatic and exciting.

Mr. Gilbert Whitney, a member of the music department faculty, is the choral technician for the presentation. He will be directing a chorus of 20 members.

"Not only drama students, but students from all facets of campus life," commented Mr. Richard Fetterer, director, "have competed for and received parts in the upcoming production."

## Enrollment reaches all-time high

MSC enrollment for the fall semester has reached an all-time high of 5,632 students, according to Dr. Don Petry, vice president for business affairs.

During the fall semester of the 1970-71 academic year, 5,530 students were enrolled, 102 fewer than this year.

Freshman and senior classes recorded the greatest growth in numbers when compared to similar figures from one year ago. The current freshman class lists 1,846 students, compared to 1,756 in 1970; and the senior class totals 1,125 students, which is an increase of 91 over the 1970 fall total.

The 1971 junior class of 929 students is an increase of seven

over the 1970 figure, but the current sophomore total of 1,156 is down 50 students from a year ago.

Graduate student enrollment fell slightly from last year's total of 591 students. There are currently 549 graduate students enrolled. Twenty-seven students are listed as unclassified, and the corresponding figure from 1970 was 21.

## Senate, Union to stage fair

The annual Organizational Fair will be held Sept. 29 in Lamkin Gym.

The Fair, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be followed by an all-school dance at 9 p.m., also in the gym. The Union Board is making arrangements for the Maundy Quintet to play.

The purpose of the Fair is to acquaint students with the various organizations on campus.

Any organization interested in setting up a display should notify either Donna Roe, 582-4928; Carla Campbell, Hudson Hall; or Maureen Flanagan, 582-4800. The deadline for notification is 5 p.m. today.

## Free day planned

Classes will be dismissed Friday, October 29, in order that preparations can be completed for all Homecoming activities, Dr. Charles H. Thate, vice-president for student affairs, reported this week.

The cafeterias and dormitories will remain open to serve meals to students.

## Dr. Montagu to consider:

## 'Scientific Basis of Morality'

Famed lecturer, anthropologist, and author, Dr. Ashley Montagu, will give an address entitled "A Scientific Basis for Morality" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The Harry Dildine Lecture Committee and the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee is jointly sponsoring Dr. Montagu's visit on campus.

Dr. Montagu enjoys an international reputation as an anthropologist principally interested in bridging the gap between the biological and social sciences.

A prolific writer, he has written more than 20 books on various aspects of anthropology and race. On Being Human, published in 1950, was called "the education Bible of the year" by the National Education Association. His much discussed study, The Natural Superiority of Women, has been hailed as "one of the greatest books of our time." Based on a solid foundation of scientific fact, it aroused a storm of good-natured



Dr. Montagu

controversy and climbed the best-seller lists.

English-born but American by choice since 1940, Dr. Montagu was educated at the University of London and earned his doctorate

in anthropology at Columbia University in 1937. He has been chairman of the department of anthropology at Rutgers University, professor of anatomy at New York University, Distinguished Visiting Professor at the University of Delaware, Bode Lecturer at Ohio State University, Visiting Lecturer on Sociology at Harvard, and Regents' Professor at the University of California.

In 1948, he led an expedition to Kent, England, in search of Palaeolithic Man and there uncovered many Stone Age artifacts. A consultant on anthropological problems to UNESCO, Dr. Montagu has also worked extensively in the field of race problems. He was producer and director of the film, "One World Or None," sponsored by the National Committee on Atomic Information — a film which the N.Y.U. Bureau of Public opinion termed "the best documentary ever made."

# Student interests in voting vary from campus law to the retarded

Politics, both on and off campus, have become an important part of college students' lives. Students discuss the topic freely among themselves, and many times questions are raised.

Recently certain problems have arisen since



Donna Roe

For national elections, I would definitely vote on the MSC campus," stated Pat McGuire, former president of the Young Democrats. "If it was a state issue, I would go home and vote, the reason being that I want to get information about the election directly at home, rather than in newspapers and letters mailed to me."

Jessica O'Rourke, Union Board member, said she would vote on the MSC campus because college students can now register to vote in the city of Maryville. Because of these problems, three politically active students on campus were questioned concerning their philosophies.

One of the questions they were asked was: "If a national election came up, where would you rather vote, on the MSC campus or at your home?"

Donna Roe, student body secretary, said she would vote here on campus. "Otherwise, I would have to make a special trip home," she replied.



Pat McGuire

presently, it is more of a home to her. "I am a more vital and active individual here at MSC; therefore, it seems more appropriate to do an important thing such as voting here," she stated.

Another question asked was, "Do you feel that you are more likely to become active in campus or hometown politics?"

Miss Roe believes that she is more active politically now than she will ever be again. "Some day I'll be married, have a family, and be teaching, and that should be enough to keep me busy," she replied.

Pat McGuire enjoys politics and plans to be active while both on and off the campus. "I do the most I can politically, whenever I can," he stated.

"I'm fairly active in campus affairs and am very interested in what happens politically at MSC," stated Miss O'Rourke. "I can only say that in the community where I will make my future home, I will be interested enough to be knowledgeable and fairly active in community politics."



Jessica O'Rourke

Finally, these three students were asked, "What local issues, either on this campus or in Maryville, do you feel are worth getting involved in?"

"The state highway patrol and city police jurisdiction on this campus is important," replied Miss Roe.

"I would like to see liquor by the drink served to students," McGuire stated. "Also, I think Maryville's fire department and police department are very lax."

Miss O'Rourke thinks students should have a verbal involvement on the possibility of reappropriating the student Senate. "Also, I would like to see some interest in the classroom in the mentally retarded center located in Maryville. Since we have a special education curriculum here, it might be a good learning device for college students and may also provide further stimulation for the children," she added.

## Board states crime policy

Events related to any student arrested for a crime committed in direct connection with the college campus will be reported in the Missourian without the student's name.

Any cases certified to circuit court and any subsequent convictions or acquittals will be reported with the name.

Information will be taken from the official court records in accordance with regular press policy.



O.K., guys, it's Monday already. We'd better start making plans for the weekend

## Editor's Mail Box

In answer to Sue Waters' editorial, Sept. 17 issue, Northwest Missourian:

As far as I and the other co-chairmen are concerned, the annual Union Board-Senate retreat was a profitable experience.

Granted, the retreat did take place in an informal atmosphere, but that in itself had a purpose. Good fellowship is essential to good leadership.

If students expected a one — two — three — schedule to come from the retreat, then they were disappointed. The Union Board co-chairmen simply established their objectives and a general structure for the year during the weekend's conferences. In addition, we did plan some of the major coming events.

Perhaps students have failed to realize that Union Board is a student organization, and that Union activities on this campus actually begin with you in the Union Program Office as you fill

out an application. Thus, you have the opportunity to determine what is and will be happening on campus.

We realize, however, that a lot of students are used to being presented with a completed activities program, and that they will not know how to react to this freedom of choice. You're right, Sue; "It surely will take some special leadership." As Union Board co-chairmen, we're determined to be campus leaders and, as leaders, to offer fellow students the program they want. We're presenting the entire student body with a chance to get involved. Union Board can offer something for everyone.

It is our belief that students should not only be free to choose to attend or miss a Union Board activity but that they should also accept part of the responsibility of planning their program.

—Mary Ellen Merrigan  
Co-chairman, Union Board

## OFFICIAL STATEMENT

September 24, 1971  
STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, JULY 2, 1946 AND JUNE 11, 1960 (74 STAT. 208) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION of the Northwest Missourian published weekly during school year except during vacations at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., Suite 116, Colden Hall.

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We certify that the above statements made by us are correct and complete.

Karen Hardy  
Bill McKenny  
Editors

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Display ad, \$1.00 per column inch

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## Noted English professor to lecture



Dr. Arthur M. Eastman, director-at-large of the National Council of Teachers of English, will be a guest lecturer on campus Wednesday, with his evening lecture to be on Hamlet.

Dr. Eastman is presently head of the English department at Carnegie-Mellon University. He also has taught at the University of New Hampshire and the University of Michigan. He has studied under a Guggenheim Fellowship and was recipient of the class of 1923 Award for Excellence in Teaching (University of Michigan, 1956). He received his B.A. at Oberlin and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Yale University.

Among his publications are Masterpieces of the Drama, Shakespeare's Critics: From Jonson to Auden (editor, with G. B. Harrison, 1964), and The Norton Reader: An Anthology of Expository Prose (general editor, 1965). Dr. Eastman also has contributed numerous articles to professional and scholarly journals.

Mr. John Samsel and Mr. James Saucerman have coordinated plans for Dr. Eastman's lectures and class visitations. In addition an open lecture will be held in the Horace Mann Auditorium at 8 p.m. He will be honor guest at a 6 o'clock dinner given by the staff of the English department in the Tong Room at Zipp's Cafe.

### NOMADIC 20's

"Nearly half of the young U.S. adults in their early 20's move at least once in two years."

—Parade Magazine

## Math lectures open to public

The first lecture in the open Colloquium Series for the 1971 fall semester will be given Wednesday by Dr. Morton R. Kenner on the topic "Augustus De Morgan—Revolt from the Angel."

"Near Zero Errors," by Dr. A. Mark, will be the theme for the second in the series, scheduled for Oct. 13. On Oct. 27, Dr. Jim Smeltzer will speak on "From Similar Triangles to Cosmology."

Dr. Ervin Y. Rodin will deliver a lecture, "The Application of Biology and Natural Phenomena to Mathematics," Nov. 10. The last in the series, "An Introduction to Ergodic Theory," will be given by Dr. David Bahnemann, Dec. 1.

All lectures will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Garrett-Strong Building, Room 102. Coffee will be served from 3 to 3:30 o'clock preceding each lecture.

## Colonel Hockaday announces new motor vehicle regulations

Two new motor vehicle traffic laws and several changes in the State Motor Vehicle Inspection Law will become effective Tuesday, according to Colonel Mike Hockaday, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

One of the new laws states in part: "All vehicles in motion upon a highway having two or more lanes of traffic proceeding in the same direction shall be driven in the right-hand lane except when overtaking and passing another vehicle or when preparing to make a proper left turn or when otherwise directed by traffic markings, signs, or signals."

The second law requires that no person shall operate on any public highway of this state any slow-moving vehicle or equipment after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise without displaying on the rear of such vehicle or equipment a triangular-shaped fluorescent yellow-orange emblem.

### Vehicle Inspection

Colonel Hockaday also announced that, effective Tuesday, motor vehicle owners in the state will be required to have their vehicles inspected within 60 days

of application for annual registration instead of the present 30-day requirement. This change was made for the convenience of the vehicle owner in getting an inspection. Inspections must also be made of vehicles immediately prior to their sale, but now at the expense of the seller.

The Patrol Superintendent also pointed out that an owner will not be required to have his motor vehicle inspected at the time of his application for annual registration if he can show satisfactory evidence that the license being renewed was properly transferred within a six month period prior to the expiration of the license being renewed. This will be in keeping with the intent of the law which calls for an annual inspection of motor vehicles.

### Inspect Wheels

Two additional items on a motor vehicle will require inspection effective Tuesday. The wheels will be inspected for cracks and damage. The lug nuts on the wheels will be checked. A vehicle's fuel tank will be inspected for leakage, proper attachment, and for the presence of a filler cap.

## Sirens warn city about weather

A continuous blast on the city siren indicates severe weather conditions, including high winds or tornadoes, approaching Maryville, reported Clifford Dotson, city safety director.

Additional warning is provided with wailing sirens on police cars traveling assigned city areas. Maryville residents hearing the blasts or sirens should take cover immediately, Dotson advised.



## Appointments for senior pictures

Student teachers and seniors may make appointments with Frederick's Studio, 1011 North Main, to have class pictures taken.

Weekday sittings will be from 4 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. For an appointment, students should call 582-5891.

## Alternative location

The Bell Tower Bible Study group will meet in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Student Union the remainder of the semester.

## Math students to wash cars

Phi Mu Gamma Math Society is sponsoring a car wash before the football game Saturday behind Garrett-Strong Science Building, according to Paul Farr, president.

## Open PN graduation program

The public is invited to attend the graduation exercises of the 1971 graduating class of the School of Practical Nursing at 8 p.m. tonight in the Charles Johnson Theater.

## Ford Foundation continues aid

The Ford Foundation is pleased to announce the continuation of the following programs for the 1972-1973 year:

Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian Students

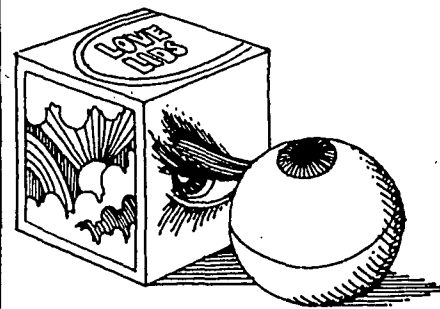
Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students

Doctoral Fellowships for Mexican-American and Puerto Rican Students

These fellowship programs are for students who have not undertaken any graduate or professional study, and who wish to pursue the Ph.D. and to enter careers in higher education. Each program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years contingent upon the Fellow's satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D.

Instructions, application forms, and further information may be obtained from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Applications for all three programs must be complete by Jan. 10, 1972.



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# Completion of a dream: MSC bell tower

Bringing new sight and sound on campus, the MSC memorial carillon tower, represents the completion of a dream for a living tribute to friends of the college.

The idea for construction of a bell tower was conceived six years ago by MSC President Robert P. Foster, during his first year at the college helm. His idea for a centralized location for the listing of many memorials which were scattered in various campus buildings was launched at an alumni banquet in 1965.

The graduating class of 1964, under the sponsorship of Dr. Frank Grube, had granted a sum of money to be used for some campus project. In 1965, this money was delegated to the tower fund. In May of that year, an official fund drive, headed by Mr. Everett W. Brown, assistant to the president, was launched.

## Original plans

Plans originally called for construction of a brick bell tower of Gothic design, similar to towers on the Administration Building. When bids on that structure surpassed financial limitations, administrators were faced with the decision to raise more money or cut the cost.

Because pre-cast concrete was more economical, an architectural substitution was made and the present design evolved. Mr. R. C. Herschman, a St. Joseph architect, designed the memorial tower to harmonize with both old and new structures on campus.

## Construction bids

Bids for the memorial tower, ranging from \$67,000 to \$120,000 were submitted. Low bidder was Glaze Construction Company of St. Joseph, who agreed to build the gift tower at cost of \$66,629.

Construction began in the fall of 1970. The symmetrical white tower is composed of twelve

pre-cast, pre-stressed concrete sections on a concrete foundation. Each of the 50-foot 34 ton sections was hoisted into place by cranes.

## Vertical alignment

Care was taken to align the half-completed spire in an exactly perpendicular position before placing the top half of the structure in position. With both segments in place, the tower stands 100 feet in the air, 20 feet higher than the spires on the Ad Building.

Surrounding the 25-foot in diameter base of the six-sided tower is a concrete and brick mall. Total diameter of the structure, including the new sidewalks, is 53 feet.

## College seal

Center of attraction is a five-foot circular MSC seal enclosed in casework in the middle of the tower. At night, the entire structure is accented by numerous floodlights.

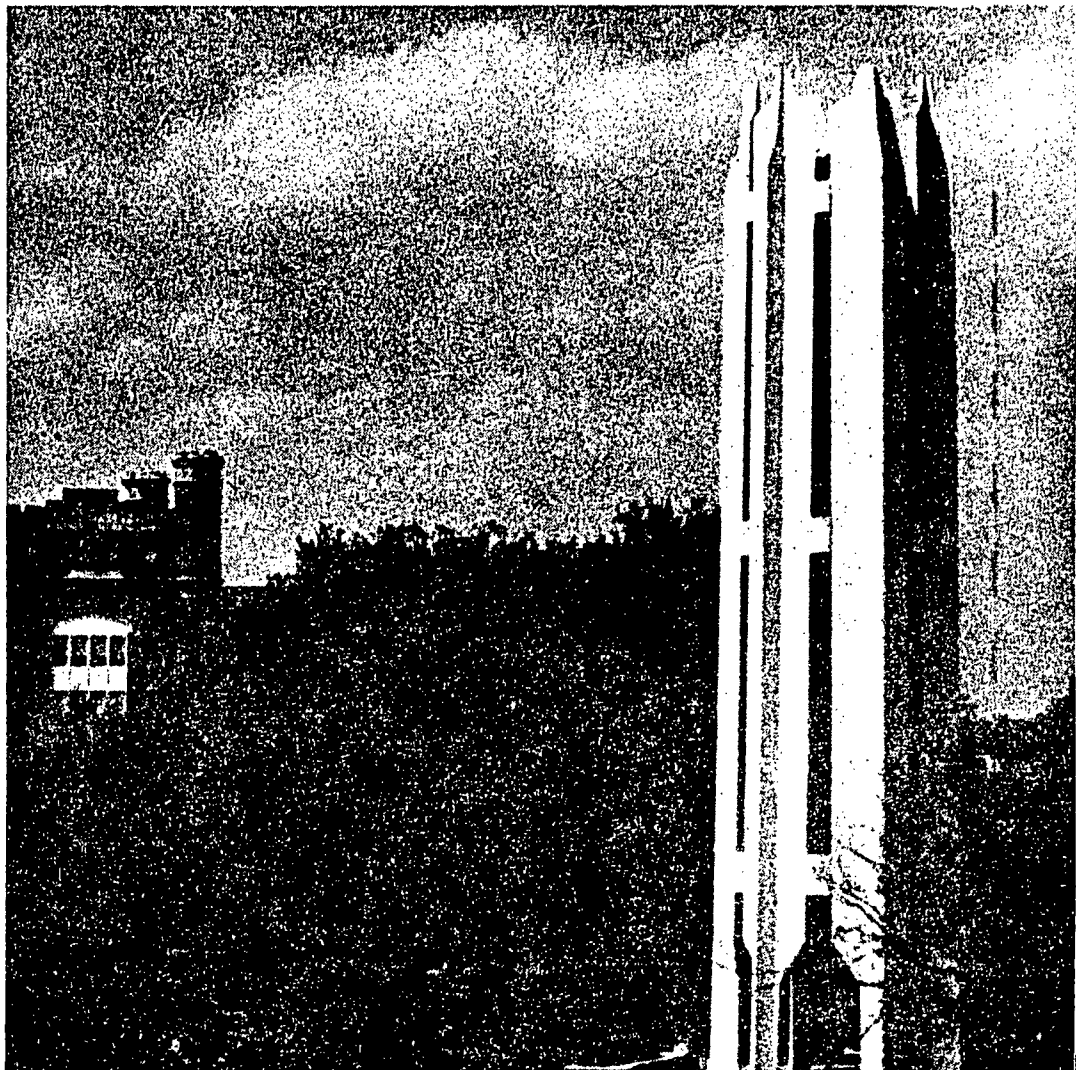
Music is broadcast from the memorial tower through speakers located near the top. Daily and special occasion music is from an electric console located on the third floor of the Union, which can be played electronically by tape or manually as an organ. Tunes are played daily at 7:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. for 15 minutes, and chimes are sounded twice each hour.

## Construction delays

A completion date for the memorial carillon was not set, because "the contractor was good enough to build it at cost," explained Mr. Brown, director of bell tower funds. Construction was delayed longer than had been expected, however, because of labor strikes by crane operators last spring.

The structure itself was finished in May, but the entire project has not been completed.

More landscaping of the area



will be done, according to Mr. Brown. Repair of the concrete sections is already necessary, because the finish has blistered and must be patched. After patching, the finish should be permanent, although regular cleaning is planned.

## Engraved inscriptions

Another phase yet to be done is the placement of commemorative inscriptions within an upper portion of the tower. All persons who have been remembered by donations to help finance the construction will be recognized by engraved inscriptions inside the memorial.

To date, approximately 1,100 persons have contributed to the bell tower fund, Mr. Brown estimated. They are donors of many classifications, including alumni, area business and

professional persons, campus organizations, faculty members, and other friends of the college. Their gifts will serve as a memorial to both the living and the deceased, those dedicated supporters who contributed to the growth of MSC and whose names will be perpetuated on campus.

## Students' criticisms

The tower has been the subject of much discussion and comment by current MSC students who have questioned the value and necessity of such an investment. They have wondered about financial priorities involved, and they have asked why money should be spent on a bell tower when such funds might be needed elsewhere.

What those students do not realize is that money from designated funds cannot be

used for other purposes. All finances for the memorial tower were from contributions to a specific tower fund.

## Total cost

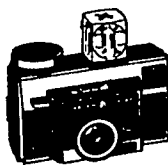
Total cost for the project was between \$75,000 and \$80,000, Mr. Brown reported. These figures include \$67,000 for the tower, \$9,000 for the bells, and additional expenses for several electronic tapes costing \$18 apiece.

The centrally-located "living memorial" has become a thing of aesthetic beauty, a source of melody, and a distinct campus landmark.

Mr. Brown echoed the sentiments of many other people when he confided that he was "very pleased" with the memorial tower. "It's better than I expected!" he said.

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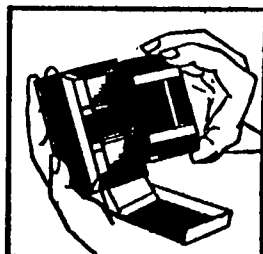
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## Student president Stan Barton appoints Senate committees

At the Sept. 14 Senate meeting, Stan Barton, student body president, appointed members for the 10 permanent Senate committees.

On the Student-Faculty Discipline committee are Barton, Dennis Bowman, Kathy Jones, and Jim Spurlock.

For the Rules Board, Chairman Spurlock works with members Cliff Wallace and Dave Hansen.

Bowman is in the chair for the Traffic Court, with Terry Smith, Maureen Flannagan, Owen Kerber, and Kerby Vulgamott as his co-workers.

The Student Information Center committee is headed by Kathy Jones with its members being Spurlock, Ed Douglas, Bill Andrews, Shirley Kirby, Maureen Flannagan, Greg McDade, Hansen, Kerber, and Pat McGuire.

On the Student Housing Board are Mike McGhee, John Anderson, Wallace, Steve Ruoff, Connie Vaughan, Evelyn Quam, Lynn Klingler, Isaac Hallak, and

Tim McGrath.

Newly-appointed chairman of the Student Court is McDade with Norm Wolfisch, Cindy Furst, Glenn Geiger, and Tim Crone assisting.

Carla Campbell and Miss Klingler constitute the Student-Faculty Affairs committee.

The Student Appeals Court has Douglas as chairman serving with members McGrath, Kevin Van Nostrand, Tim Jacques, and Denise Maxwell.

Wallace is in the chair of the Elections Board, which includes McGhee, Mike Miller, Karen Schuler, Miss Quam, Connie Vaughan, Ruoff, McGrath, Mary Ellen Whyte, and the freshman class president and senator.

The Student Affairs Board, the tenth committee, has Andrews serving as chairman, and Anderson as committee member. Six more appointments will be made to this board.

Barton also has appointed Wallace as parliamentarian and Mary Poston as recording secretary.

## Dr. Petry pictures future

The map of the MSC campus of the future indicates expansion in specialized fields is expected within the next five to 15 years, with the projected improvements totalling approximately, \$30,000,000.

In last week's *Missourian*, Dr. Don Petry, vice president of business affairs, explained the reason for delay in new building construction and enumerated the priority building plans for the next two to five years.

Upon completion of a Learning Resource Center, an astronomy and planetarium building, and other facilities listed previously, priority would be given to a new agricultural building. Included in the plan are new laboratory facilities and an arena and judges' stands to be used for stock shows.

Part of the long range plan is an addition to the Science Building and an addition to the new Industrial Art Building. A second floor and a lecture hall were in the original building plans, but lack of funds prevented their completion.

Dr. Petry said that if the first and second plant expansion priorities are realized, another projected plan in 10 to 15 years is a new sports complex.

Every item on request before the State Legislature is complete with background and statistical data for its justification. The State allows each institution to enumerate and explain its need without initial budget restriction.

In discussing Northwest State's campus of the future, Dr. Petry commented that the buildings requested from the state as high priorities are basically academic; however, student centers,

residence halls, cafeterias, and other student facilities will also be needed as enrollments increase. The non-academic buildings are financed through Federal Government loans.

Of the two new residence halls, the women's buildings have reached maximum capacity and the men's are approaching their maximum. New residence halls, which the college may need in two or three years, will be furnished with cafeteria and meeting rooms

for the convenience of the students.

"Presently, the Administration is watching the national economic situation with great interest because of its direct influence on building projects," Dr. Petry said. "Increasing enrollment is another important factor. Although many colleges in the country have experienced decreasing enrollments the past few years, Northwest Missouri State has continued to grow."

## Vets to get checks early

Two million veterans and servicemen expected to enroll under the G.I. Bill this fiscal year will get their first monthly checks sooner under a Veterans Administration "package" plan.

The agency said the plan will reduce delays due to the school or individual failing to send it required information by providing at one time all the information needed to pay education allowances.

Instructions on this plan, which has been tested successfully in the agency's prep program (for military personnel), are being sent to VA field offices.

The plan calls for a veteran to submit a copy of his separation

document, proof of dependency, and application for education benefits to VA at the same time, prior to enrollment. Forms for this information are available at all VA offices.

If a veteran enrolls at a school before applying for G.I. Bill education benefits, he should present these completed forms to the school and ask it to forward them to VA in one package when the school certifies his enrollment.

VA officials suggest also that the veteran check later with his school to make sure his forms and certification of enrollment have been sent to VA.

Information may be secured from VA offices.

## Test service plans dates for teacher examinations

PRINCETON, N. J., College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced last week by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Nov. 13, 1971, and Jan. 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled Score Users, which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in

which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

## Club invitations

Students are invited to join Book Club members as they discuss popular novels at 7 p.m. every third Thursday of each month in the Upper Lakeview Room.

\* \* \*

Any math major interested in becoming a member of the Math Society should contact Paul Farr, Jerry Percell, Karen Haberichter, or Dr. David Bahnmann, adviser, (GS 223).

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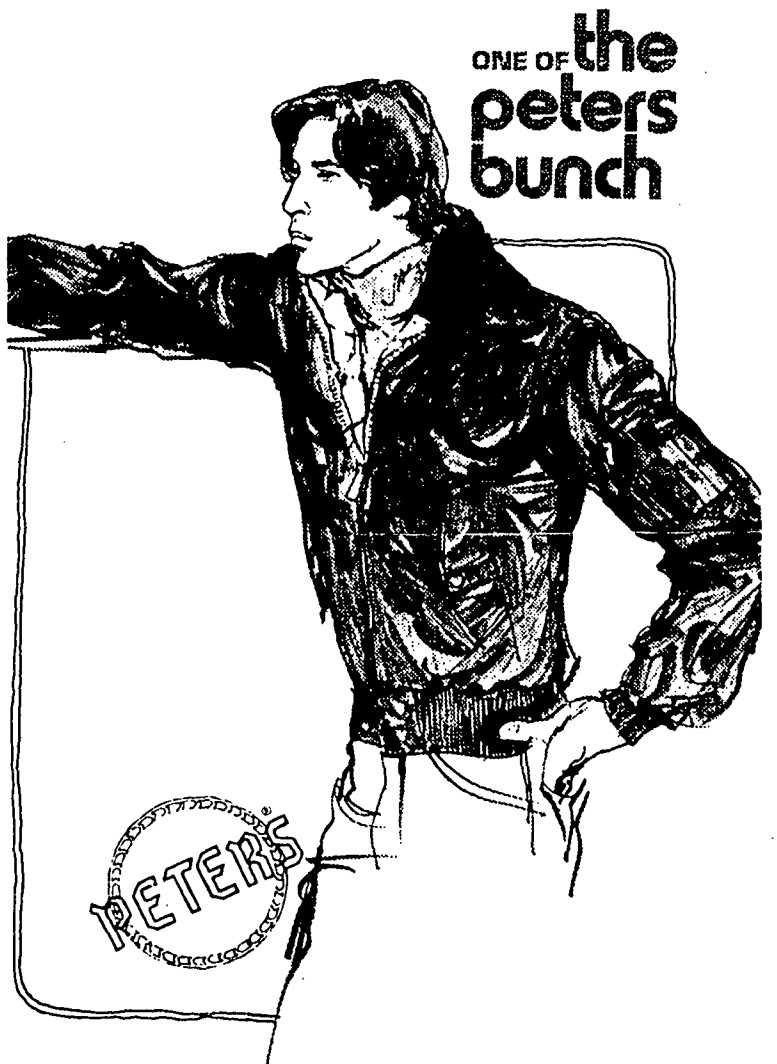
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## Run, Dot, run! Spring fever in the fall



Gary Albright of Dieterich Hall pulls one of Marie Rich's flags as Dorothy Feese attempts to prevent Al Neri from completing the stop in

action Saturday against Franken Hall. Murray Warren and Jerry Percell make up the rear guard.

—Photo by Harter

Residents of Franken and Dieterich Halls have begun a program to keep students on campus during the weekend.

On Aug. 27, the resident assistants took part in an evening of skits portraying various college situations. The following weekend, Dieterich's recreation room was transformed into a coffee house with participants providing many types of music.

A football game between the two dorms Sept. 11 resulted in an 18-6 win for Dieterich. Casino Night was held that evening with everyone contributing 25 cents to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

### Dr. Giles presents paper

Dr. George L. Gille of the department of agriculture presented a research paper to the American Society of Agronomy Conference in New York City in August.

Topic of his research paper was the effect of light stress on the sugar content of the lower stalk of corn.

### Alumna's paintings on exhibit

Miss Dorothy Graham, art instructor at Southwestern Community College in Creston, Iowa has produced work that will be included in "Artists U.S.A. 1971 and 1972."

Miss Graham, an MSC alumna, has been invited by the Iowa Arts Council to attend a tea at the Governor's mansion on Oct. 1. Also, an oil painting produced by the artist is exhibited in the art gallery of Columbia University in New York City.

### KXCV to present 'Owen Wingrave'

"Owen Wingrave," a new two-act opera based on a story by Henry James, will be broadcast over KXCV-FM from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Scored for a comparatively small orchestra, the opera is similar to "The Turn of the Screw" in that it concerns the supernatural, though not to the same degree. In the story, Owen Wingrave defies his family tradition of military service and physical courage by refusing to kill anyone. He is asked to prove his courage by sleeping in a haunted room.

### Society notes

Maureen Oxley, Clarinda, Iowa, and Paul Drake, Corning, Iowa, were married Sept. 18.

Teresa Gail Jackson, St. Joseph, and David L. Swett, Malvern, Iowa, were married Sept. 17.

Engaged

Denise Bower, Hemple, to Victor F. Kretschmar, St. Joseph. Mary Elizabeth Burgess, Mound City, to Marvin Lee Bote, Maryville. Linda Adams, Grant City, to Bob Drew, Albany.



The weather is growing colder, and a new look is gradually settling in at MSC — not a change in the campus, but a change in the style of students' clothing.

Just two weeks ago, coeds strutted around proudly showing off their newest pairs of hot pants. Men allowed their hairy legs to peep from under cut off blue jeans. No one seemed to own a pair of shoes — only sandals walked the good campus earth.

Now, it's colder. Sweaters and slacks have taken the place of hot pants. Shoes, socks, and boots have stamped out sandals. Regardless of the weather, Ye Old Stroller will never cease to wander (although I, too, have donned warmer strolling clothes.)

The Bearcats are certainly famous this year. First the 'Cats got a new coach. Now they have a television series bearing their name if not their MSC mark.

Den movies are finally reaching college level. Students can actually go to the movies and understand the plot. The Stroller hopes to see a crowd in the Den to watch such grand characters as Pinocchio, Hoppity, King Kong, and whatever comes from beneath the sea. He plans to stroll in and will be reacting to your reactions.

While walking from beautiful downtown Maryville the other day, I noticed two girls carrying one bag of groceries — together. I wondered just how heavy the bag was. My wonder was satisfied when a can of peaches, then soup, then a box of crackers fell from

the bag and rolled down the sidewalk. Before they had a chance to pick up their goods, the remainder of the bottom of the bag tore, and out fell the bits and tidbits from the coeds' entire shopping tour!

The shoppers were too far away from the store to go back, but they weren't close enough to the dorms to be comfortable. The only thing they could do was carry the goods piece by piece in their arms. If you see a lonely can of peaches or a deserted box of crackers between Safeway and the dorms, you will know the why and wherefore.

The Stroller knows a group of students who must be quite happy ... and high. This group of happy people had a party and served seven kegs of beer for refreshments. Keglers just aren't what they used to be! Or were these partygoers trying a new type of bowling?

Rummaging through the editors' mail the stroller encountered this letter signed "Dieting Students"

"Since you have solved the problem of whether we can have two servings of one vegetable or one serving of two vegetables, perhaps you can solve another problem.

"If a student doesn't want to take any dessert, why can't he take two salads instead?"

"Please help us." Sorry, Dieters, one miracle a semester is our questioning reporter's limit.

## KDLX Top Sound Survey

Last Week	This Week	Title and Artist
1	1	SUPERSTAR—Bless the Beasts and Children —The Carpenters
3	2	The Story in Your Eyes — Moody Blues
4	3	Is That the Way? — Tin Tin
6	4	Maggie May — Rid Stewart
8	5	Crazy Love — Helen Reddy
2	6	I Ain't Got Time — Glass Bottle
13	7	So Far Away — Carole King
9	8	Too Many People — Paul and Linda McCartney
14	9	Some of Shelley's Blues — Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
20	10	Annabella — Hamilton, Frank, and Reynolds

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To Help Somebody — Green  
Godspell — Godspell  
Aretha's Greatest Hits — Aretha Franklin

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## Gamma Sigma gets national recognition

MSC's chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, received recognition at the recent 10th National Convention in Storrs, Conn.

Terry Noris, Alpha Gamma chapter president, and Joyce Potts, treasurer of the local chapter, were designated two of 20 outstanding sisters within the national organization. The chapter received a regional award for service through each member's contributing 53 hours of service per semester. Alumnae members, Kathy Mitchell Brill and Myra Norman, received regional certificates for service.

Other officers for the fall semester are Joetta Wood, first vice president; Brenda Miller, second vice president; Patty Dykes, recording secretary; Kay Jones, corresponding secretary; Annette Smith, historian-reporter; and Karen Calvert, alumnae secretary.

Projects planned for the service sorority include compilation of the student-faculty directory, Homecoming mum sales, and working with the city public health program. Open rushing is taking place with a rush party scheduled for late September.

## Chairman Albertini invites Danforth award inquiries

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1972, should be directed to Mr. Virgil Albertini, assistant professor of English, CH306D.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be under 30 years of age at the time of application, and shall not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,700 for single recipients and \$2,950 for married recipients, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available, and financial need is not a condition for consideration.

## Union Carbide invites public to open house

Mr. Jim Parkey, plant manager, has announced that Union Carbide's Maryville plant is planning an open house for Tuesday, Oct. 5.

College personnel and other in the community are invited to visit the new facility from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. A marked tour route, exhibits displaying various products, 180 door prizes, and refreshments will be highlights of the day.

Parking will be available at the plant parking lot and at Zipp's Restaurant. A continuous bus service will be provided starting at 2 p. m. from college parking lot No. 2.

## Dr. Sanders represents School at conference

Dr. Roy Sanders, president, represented the Northwest Missouri State College Community Teachers Association at the Missouri State Teachers Association Leadership Conference held at the Bunker Hill Ranch Resort located in Shannon County, Mo. this summer.

## Ag Club to sponsor horse show



The reign of Donna Roe, last year's Ag Club Horseshow queen, will end at 10 a.m., Sept. 26, when her successor will be chosen.

The cry of "boots and saddles" will once again attract cowboys and cowgirls from the Northwest Missouri area to the annual MSC Agriculture Club Horseshow to be held Sunday at the Ag Club arena.

The show will feature 14 events, starting at 10 a.m. with the horsemanship contest, which will determine the new horseshow queen.

Campus organizations are urged to participate in the wild cow milking contest, and girls are encouraged to display their fashion taste in the goat dressing event.

In charge of the show are Ag Club sponsors F. B. Houghton, agriculture department member; Dr. Richard Quinn, chairman of the department of psychology, and Dr. Donald Shelby, agriculture department member. The student president of the Ag Club is Jim Dudley, Kansas City.

Show contestants will register Sunday morning in the registration tent on the arena grounds.

Competition classes include saddle pony class, pole bending, women's pleasure class, wild cow milking (open to any men's campus or noncampus organization), yearling halter class, men's pleasure class, cloverleaf barrel race, surfboard race, cutting class, pick up race, reining class and calf roping.

A first prize trophy and three ribbons will be presented in each class. The high point individual winner will receive a pair of boots from the Maryville Shoe Co.

"See you at the show, partner," say the Ag Club officers.

## Information Center needs student ideas

Ed Weidner, director of the Student Information Center, and Kathy Jones, student Senate adviser to the Center, have established the following hours when it will be open:

Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m.

Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

In addition to the director, three work-study students — Joyce McDaniel, Gretchen Kruse, and Bill Andrews — will help man the center, located across from the cash register in the Union.

"We'll give out information freely and help as much as possible in the areas of drugs and drug education, venereal diseases, the draft, marijuana, sex education, abortion, and birth control information," Weidner said.

Students may come in and pick up free information and also check out such supplies as film strips, books, and other current literature and information. Students' patronage and ideas for the center are not only appreciated; they are needed, Weidner said.

## Dean's list correction

Correction:

Mrs. Sharon Defenbaugh's name was unintentionally omitted from the computerized dean's list. She received a 4.0 grade point average this summer.

## Civil War photos on display today

Civil War pictures which provide an intimate view of actual wartime conditions in the trenches, on the battlefields, and in the camps, are on display today in the Hawthorne Room of the Union.

The Civil War pictures are included in a rare group of photographs originally taken by Matthew B. Brady and his associates. Made from original glass plates over 100 years old, the collection of enlarged photographs also features portraits of such famous Americans as Presidents Lincoln and Grant and Generals Custer and Sheridan.

Brady, widely known as "the Civil War photographer," was one of the pioneers of American photography and is best known for his work as a photographic historian.

The display, made available by General Aniline and Film Corporation, will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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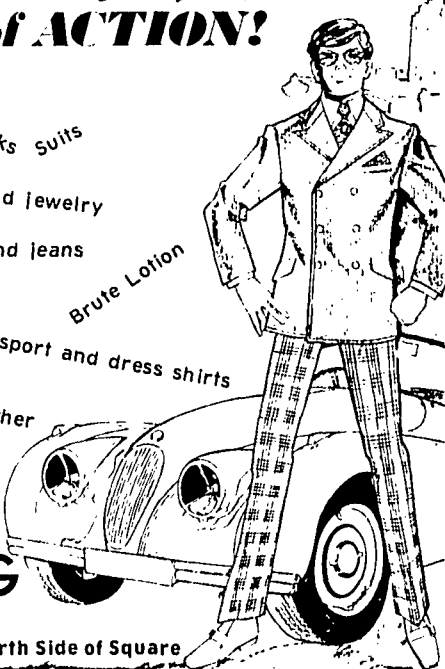
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# The Sports Line

By David Bell

Coach Gladden Dye's Bearcats will give area fans their first look at the 1971 grid team on home grounds tomorrow night when they take on the Peru, Neb., State Bobcats at 7:30 p.m. on the Rickenbrode Field.

The 'Cats, 9-0 losers to University of Nebraska-Omaha last Saturday, hope to get their sluggish offense out of the starting blocks against the visitors. Against Omaha, the Bearcats showed a consistently ineffective offensive attack, while the defense played a solid game in holding UNO to nine points. The defensive unit was especially effective against the ground attack, as they continually held Omaha's backs at bay. There were occasional lapses in the pass defense, but overall the Bearcat defensive unit kept the 'Cats in the game.

MSC showed the usual first game mistakes — numerous timing and execution miscues — while UNO which already had a game under its belt, was able to stay away from those mental errors enough to keep a 32-yard drive going for their first and only touchdown of the day against the inspired MSC defense.

The 'Cats could never get their

offense in gear throughout the rainy, misty day. Their passing attack, which netted only five completions in 20 attempts, suffered. Quarterback Mike Kennedy, a sophomore, could not get the Bearcats going, as they amassed only 71 yards rushing and 63 more through the airways.

Running back Greg Wright showed at times the potential that was expected of him, and Steve McCluskey, MSC's offensive leader, caught a long pass from Kennedy to bring the fans to their feet; but otherwise, the senior flanker was shut down for the afternoon, although he was in the open often enough in his pass patterns.

Things should look better this week, however, as the Bearcats, with a game's experience behind them, take on the Bobcats, the only team we have had success against year after year.

After that, the schedule gets tough, as the 'Cats take on in turn Warrensburg, last year's MIAA co-champion; Rolla; Lincoln University; Kirksville, also co-champion; Cape Girardeau, the consensus odds-on-favorite; Springfield, and William Jewell.

## Out-of-state baseball prospects

Three students enrolled this fall have indicated their intention to participate in baseball at Northwest Missouri State College, according to Bearcat head baseball coach John Barnes.

Two freshmen from Colorado are Dave Gould and Bill Reffell, Northglenn. Gould is a first baseman and Reffell can play any infield position.

One junior college singular from Iowa is Bart McNeil, from Fort Dodge Junior College.

Gould led his team to a conference title this spring and has the potential to be an outstanding college player, Coach Barnes said. Reffell, a strong defensive player, was selected the outstanding performer in American

Legion tournament play the past two seasons.

McNeil batted at a .375 clip in 28 games this past season and drove home 21 runs.

## Quarterback Club nears desired goal

The NWMSC Bearcat Quarterback Club has collected \$4,700 of the \$5,000 goal expected for this year, according to Paul Fields, postmaster and longtime chairman of the funds for deserving athletes.

There have been approximately 188 contributors, each donating at least \$25, Fields stated. The club has contributed a total of \$49,092 to the program in past years.

## Junior squad defeats Tarkio to gain first Bearcat victory

The junior varsity football team won its first game Monday night at Tarkio College, 20-8.

Capitalizing on ball possession and the running of sophomore tailback Jim Albin, the Bearcats recorded 314 yards gained to Tarkio's 178.

The Bearcats, under the leadership of Coach George Worley, scored with 1:29 left in the first quarter when quarterback Steve Dean, freshman, hit flanker Milt Pratt, freshman, with a 25-yard scoring pass. Jim Maddick made the MSC score 7-0 on his conversion.

Albin aided the Bearcats by rushing for 192 yards on 30 carries. His longest run was 39 yards.

## Bearcats, Bobcats to clash Saturday

The Bearcats of Northwest State and Bob Cats of Peru State are expected to open the grid season here Saturday night with both squads determined to get a first win of the season.

MSC's Coach Gladden Dye and Peru's Coach Joe Pelisek also will be using all strategy possible for a victory when their teams clash in Rickenbrode Memorial Stadium.

For each of the head mentors, the start of the 1971 grid season has been less than satisfactory. Coach Dye, in his initial year of collegiate coaching, watched Saturday as his Bearcats fell 9-0 to the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Meanwhile, Coach Pelisek, a veteran of 11 years in collegiate grid scrambles, saw his Bobcats fall 29-22 to Graceland College for their third loss of the 1971 campaign last Saturday night at Peru, Neb.

Northwest Missouri State has suffered an eight-game losing streak; the Peru Staters have gone winless in their past nine outings. Saturday's 7:30 p.m. clash will mark the home opener for the 1971 Bearcats, and it will be Peru State's third road game in

Northwest State made it 9-0 midway in the second quarter when Steve Henderson, end, blocked a Tarkio punt and the ball bounded into the Owl end zone, where Tarkio recovered for a Bearcat safety. With 3:48 left in the half, Maddick booted a 25-yard field goal.

In the third and early fourth quarters, Tarkio trimmed the score to 8-12 when they recorded a safety and a touchdown.

Steve Dean scored the final Northwest touchdown with 4:09 left in the game as he capped a Bearcat drive with a one-yard scoring slant. On the extra point attempt, Maddick completed a short pass to end Tom Reames for a two-point conversion.

Defensively, linebacker Don Costello, freshman, stood out with 16 assisted tackles, one unassisted stop, and one pass interception. Albin, who doubled on defense as a halfback, made three tackles, gave three assists, and picked off one Tarkio pass.

The next game on the junior varsity schedule will be played at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Centerville, Iowa, Junior College.

## Cross country men win third contest

Bill Hindery, sophomore runner from St. Joseph, paced Northwest Missouri State College to a double dual cross country victory Sept. 18, at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

In stretching their season's dual record to 3-0, the Bearcats, directed by Coach Earl Baker, whitewashed Ottawa University 15-50 and Washburn's Ichabods 16-43 over a rugged four-mile course during a rainy afternoon.

Hindery took top individual honors as he clocked the course in 21:28, nearly a minute ahead of second place Dennis Clifford, who posted a time of 22:25 for the Bearcats.

Other MSC point winners, their places and times, were Duane Kimble, third, 22:29; Ron Beegle, fourth, 22:40; Randy Baker, sixth, 22:49. Acting as pushers for the Bearcats were Mark Davis, seventh, 22:51, and Alan Klein, 12th, 23:41.

The next outing for the Bearcats will be today at 2 p.m. when they travel to Peru State College for a dual meet.

## Recreation program starts 6th season

The MSC Kid's Recreation Program for fourth through seventh graders began last Saturday on the intramural field with skill tests in punting, passing, catching, and the 40-yard dash.

The program, sponsored by Dr. Earl Baker, began five years ago. The participants meet at 8:30 a.m. every Saturday. Jerry Batson, director of the program, has as his assistants Stan Barton, Bruce Rainboth, and Landis Downing. Coaches and officials are enrollees in Mr. George Worley's P.E. 28 classes.

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